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HE GIVES HIS VIEWS ON THE ISSUES.

tice and High Constable by the

People Instead of the Councils

The Committee to Elect His Succes

BRAMBLETON.

Ice-eream and cake will be served at Mrs. David Corprew's to morrow evening. The proceeds to help in the charitable work of the In-as-much Circle of King's Daughters of the ward. A liberal patronage is desired.

Rev. J. T. Mastin, of McKendree, is aiding Rev. R. S. Baughan, of Hampton, Va., in a revival meeting this week.

ance on Rose avenue.
See Mrs. D. W. Eurton's notice un
er "School Supplies."

Mrs. Capt. Starkey left a day or two go by the Old Doudnion line for brooklyn, after a very pleasant visit o her sister, Mrs. Taggart, Lovett Venne.

off yesterday to visit friends in Math-ws county.

Master Jerry J. Falvey, who spent a cw weeks with his sister, Mrs. M. T. Jonahue, on Hanson avenue, has re-urried to Boston, Mass.

Mr. Richard Land, of Windsor ave-nic, left yeterday to visit Rev. W. F. Watson, who will return with him from Jape Henry to-day, if he is still im-poving.

ATLANTIC CITY.

Mrs. W.S. Tooker and daughte Muttle, of Avenue B were expected t leave last night for New York, to spen a month or so with friends and rela-

Mr. P. L. Harris, of Roanoke, Va., who spent a week with his daughter, Mrr. J. E. Gillion, on Avenue A. lett Monday for Southampton county, Va. to visit triends and relatives.

Mr. Clifton Rock, of Porte street, expected to leave last evening for Ealtinger, Md.

evening at 3 o'cleek with Mrs. Paine, on Avenue 1:

At 6:30 this morning at the bride's residence, on Front street, Rev. T. A. Hall, of Central Avenue Bartist church, will unite in the holy bonds of natrimony Mr. J. L. Robertson and Miss Namne Osborne. After partiaking of their wedding breakfast the happy pair will leave to spend some time in Gloncester county. They will make their home on Front street.

HUNTERSVILLE.

Mr. Edward Purser, of 743 Central avenue, returned recently from a pleasant trip to Washington, D. C. A portion of Lesner's Park has been set apart for building lots.

Mrs. Samuel Ghane and children, of Outten street, have returned from Richmond. Va., where they spent two weeks visiting friends.

Dr. E. W. Baxter has been under health officer for the town, and he and Mr. D. M. Binding have been doing some good work in improving the similarly condition, but there is much yet to be done for the health of the community, and the work hould go on until all the people feel safe.

Mr. Hercules Hill, of North Carolina, has occupied a grocery store at No. 241 Church street.

Personal.

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Mr. Thomas P. Bagwell, formerly of The Virginian, has accepted an interest in the business of the Multiplex Advertising Corpiany and the new candidate for public favor, the Monday Moraine Mescager. Mr. Bagwell will assume charge of the advertising department at once.



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REMINISCENCES OF FORTY YEARS.

Very Interesting Records Norfolk in These Long Ago Days-Gen. Wm. Mahone Consolidation The Atlantic, Mississippi and Obio and the Norfolk and Western.

Concrid, Va., September 16, 1895.
Editor of The Virginian:

1 promised you a communication while I was away from Norfolk. I will choose for the subject my recollections of the first railroad (Norfolk and Petersburg) that entered Norfolk. This road was completed about forty years ago, and for many years afterwards it was the only railroad in this section, with the exception of the Seaboard and Roanoke across the Elizabeth river). Many of the old citizons of the "City by the Sea" iwll remember the old "Rat trap," the N, and P, used for a depot, which was a disgrace to any civilized community.

The population of Norfolk forty years ago was 14,000. Hundreds of persons would congregate about the depot to witness the arrival of the train, which would bring a few passengers and some chickens; the passengers and some chickens; the passengers would go to the National Hotel (now the Hotel Norfolk). The National had a genial clerk, bick Clements by name, who had a dialect peculiar his own. I have often been amused at Dick's quaint remarks to the guests of the National, for example, when the passengers on the 3 p.m. train would arrive at the hotel. Dick would anticy address each and every one of them as cousing, and he would make all kinds of inquiry about imaginary persons. Many of them would helieve that Dick was a relative of theirs. When the omnibus would arrive from the train without any guests for the hotel Dick would come from behind the counter into the sitting room, where there were a mumber of guests some of them reading, others writing, etc., etc., and he would commence to extinguish all of the lights except one. where there were a number of guests some of them reading, others writing, etc., etc., and he would commence to extinguish all of the lights except one. Those who were reading or writing had to discontinue on account of the darkness. Some of them would ask why he turned off the lights, Dick would reply that the Petersburg train is in. These who were amoved the most at this peculiar proceedings, asked Dick what they had to do with the Petersburg train and the partial and departure of that train was of no concern to them. I am writing an important business letter, one of them would remark. Another would say I am writing to my wife who has not heard from me for several weeks, and another said that he was interested in reading an account of the earthquake in China. Dick would say, "Gentlemen, I told you that the Petersburg train is in, and you will have to stop until morning."

After the close of the war the three roads that formed a link between Norfolk and Bristol. Tenn., were consolidated and was known as the Atlantic and Market he A. M. & O. became contarrassed and went into another management of General Wm. Mahane, when the A. M. & O. became contarrassed and went min another management and changed its name to the Norfolk and Western Raifrond, the entire country through which it traversed began immediately to develop to a remarkable extent. The wisdom which

raised and went into another management and changed its agame to the Norfolk and Western Railroad, the entire country through which it traversed began inmediately to develop to a remarkable extent. The wisdom which has guided the management of the Norfolk and Western has been the cause of a wonderful increase into the treasury of the State of Virginia. There are comparatively few persons who know the great worth this road has been, and is, to a very large portion of this State. The people of Norfolk know of the vast improvements that have taken place at Lambert's Point, and of the large advance in the value of property in that section. We know of many persons who have become wealthy by the increased very to have breezed frought about by the immense improvements made by the Norfolk in the learn brought about by the immense in provenents made by the Norfolk in the Western at that point. Not only at Lambert's Point, but everywhere is and arctivity is plainly discerned by any observer. Those of us who have had secusion to see the improvements this road farmacle in this State are amaged at its magnificent achievements. Hoanoke a city of considerable importance, was brought into existence solely by the Norfolk and Western. The busy little town of Crewe was not known intil the Norfolk and Western. Pocinionars, on the Norfolk and Western located their shops there. All along the entire route may be seen inviting and progressivitowns. All keep fully alive by the Norfolk and Western Pocinionars, on the Norfolk and Western Is unanagement appear to be perfectly devoid of the self-shiness which is sometimes noticed in a great railroad. You will remember to the numerous coal mines if that section, is a wonderful spectucied of development. I do not know or any road which has done so much for the country through which it passes as the Norfolk and Western Is unanagement appear to be perfectly devoid of the self-shiness which is sometimes noticed in a great railroad. You will remember how conduct a harpe business to meet the requ

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Found About Town.

Two of the monitors, in tow of the tug Luckenbach, passed out of the Capes yesterday at 12 o'clock.

Capes yesterday at 12 o'clock.

The funeral of Mr. Thomas H. Bagwell will take place this afternoon at
3:59 from Granby Street M. E. Church.

A child's sack or coat, found on Mariner street, awaits an owner at The
Virginian office, where it was left by
the finder.

Mr. Owen J. Cosgrove, assistant
kee-per of Cape Henry light, has been
transferred to Plantation light, on the
Eartern Shore.

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Mr. J. Austrijan, of Portsmouth, who had an operation performed on his foot at St. Vincent's Hospital, is improving and is able to be out.

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Abe Jordan, who was arrested on a caplas Monday, was yesterday balled in the sum of \$100 for his appearance before the grand Jury in October.

Engineer Wormington, of the Fire Department, is putting the old engine Steed in thorough repair. The Steed will be used as a reserve fire capine.

The funeral of the late Rec-Martin will take place from Queer Street M. E. Church this morning at 1 O'clock, and will doubtless be largely ttended.

The North Carolina Telegraph pays a high compliment to Willie Hughes, the ten-year-old son of Manager Hughes of the Postal Telegraph Company in

of the Postal Telegraph Company in this city.

The wreaths for the new caps for the fremen were received yesterday. They are made of white metal, with the lefters "N. P. D.," and the number of the main in the centre.

This evening at 5 o'clock being the beginning of the Hebrew New Year, all Hebrew who are faithful to the usual observances will close their piacos of business and remain closed during Thursday and Friday.

Octavia Trotter, colored, charved with stealing some clothing from Hertha Smith, colored, valued at \$7, was before the police court yesterday to an swer to the charge. There was insufficient cylionice to convict the prisoner, and she was discharged.

A brick in the hands of Mary Elizations.

costs on her. She is sorry now that she took out the warrait.

Allicer Richardson raided the house. No. 65 Av m street, kept by a woman mined Susan Pilit, on hast Saturday alght, under a warrant character her with keeping a nouse of questionable character, it developed in evidence yearday that two young waite glithwere found in the house at the time it was raided. Justice Eurroughs fined Susan \$20 and costs.

It cost William Watson colored fast \$22.25 yeaterday for the pleasure of striking Eastelle Johnson with his let. The man is a big, strapping mulatto, a fit subject for the prowess of Peter Jackson, and is nick-name! Cannon Ball." It developed in evidence that he knocked the girl sense-bess with one blow of his flat. Justices furnouslis fined the necesses 22 and costs.

THE POLICE COURT.

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Nicholas Martin, L. ii. Curris, G. W. Fluoriton, M. Holloman, John Lord, a kitic, drunk; fluor St and costs.

Alex Luke, colored, larcony, dismission.

Ack luke, colored, larcony; dismissed.
Charles Lewis, colored, assault, confined until to-day.
Lydia Exps. colored, breach of the searce; continued until to-day.
The case of the young white man, J. I. Kankin, charged by Mr. J. W. Blich, with obtaining \$25 from him by means of a worthless draft, drawn upon a New York grocery firm which Rankin claimed to represent, was heard by ussice Burroughs yesterday and the occased sentenced to ninety days in all.

necused sentenced to ninety days in Jail.

Jim Williams, colored, who was charged with being an accomplice in the stealing of a valuable gold watch from Captain H. 18 Crane, of the tug Wm. B. Rogers, about a week ago, was before Justice Burroughs, yesterday with his attorney. Jailing T. Saunders and after a second hearing was acquitted of the charge.

Steve Sectinger, who keeps a bar at No. 8 Bank street, was before Justice Burroughs yesterday charged with keeping open after 12 octook at night. The evidence proved that Mr. Sectinger had soid nothing after 12 octook at the time charged, but was simply eating monething with a triend while his potters were cleaning up. Judge D. Tucker trooke represented Mr. Sectinger, Justice Burroughs took, the case under advisement.

## He Was Morally Guilly.

the evidence brought out the following facts:

About the last of August Sergeant aylor received an anonymous letter tating that a girl was being detained rating that a girl was being detained rating that a girl was being detained rating ther will and inhumanly treated at Moore's house, on Nicholson treet. The Sergeant, in company with selective Curtis, immediately visited he house, and found the girl. Annie loore, confined in a back room uptairs, in a fifthy condition, clad only a rough canvas bag with arm holes at in it, and evidently crazy.

She was brought to the station-house and adjudged insane. A warrant was minediately issued for the girl's father and adjudged insane, a warrant was mediately issued for the girl's father and adjudged insane and after sifting the eating of the man and after sifting the eating of the man and after sifting the estimony carefully, his Honor decided hat Moore was not gullty of criminal regiffence or of any crime under the aw, although morally guilty of improper treatment of his child. He herefore demissed the warrant. Atorney R. W. Shultice represented the center.

## SUPT. YOUNG RESIGNS

He is No Longer City Chairman of the Dem-

Tom Smith Camp No. 44, Confederate

Mr. W. A. Young is no longer Superin-endent of the Democratic party in Nor-olk. The City Democratic Executive Committee last night held a meeting to secret his resignation. Mr. Young alled the meeting to order and then nyited Mr. W. E. Godwin to occupy the chair. invited Mr. W. E. Godwin to occupy the chair.

In a short speech Mr. Young detailed the Issues of the coming campaign. The Legislature, he said, would probably be asked to change the charter of the city so as to provide for the election by a direct vote of the people of High Constable, Police Justice and a few other officers. This he favored strongly. In concluding his remarks he referred to the battles he had fought with his colleagues and resigned as chairman.

The resignation was unantmously accepted, and the committee adjourned to meet on Thursday night at the Heal Estate Exchange, when a successor will be cleeted and plans begun for the fall compagn.

SOME IMPORTANT SUPER Second SOME IMPORTANT SUITS—Several study, some of which my of considerable importance, have been entered and will be tried at the next term of Namezenond Circuit Court Judge R. R. Prentiss presiding. Among the largest are these.

Isaac T. Witson vs. W. N. Camp, breach of humber contract; amount involved, \$7,500. Commet for plaintiff, Judge R. H. Rawles and Lee Briti, Esu; for defendant, Hon. E. E. Holland. W. N. Camp vs. B. M. Benes, breach of contract; suit for \$1,500. Counsel for plaintiff, E. E. Holland and Judge J. B. Prince; for defendant, Rawles & things.

week.

Mr. T. C. Williams, of Ruleigh, N. C., be on a visit o his son, Mr. Edward Williams, of Pffth Ward.

Dr. and Mrs. S. K. Jackson, of West Frambleton avenue, will in the near future go to Alabama to make their ceidence, where they have a son living.

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Charles Reid & Sons, of Norfolk, vs.
Charles Reid & Sons, of Norfolk, vs.
C. C. Henderson, suit for \$1,800 for
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& Briggs will represent the plaintific
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debt for \$1,500. Same atterneys as in
problems with.

See Mrs. D. W. Eurouse naince in for "School Supplies." So many children in Brambleton hat the public schools are crowded in it is suggested that they should have all the teachers and attention the to her sister, Mrs. Taggart, Lovette avenue.
Complaint is made against weeds growing on the sidewalks along High-land avenue.
There was no meeting of the Local Board of Improvement last night.
Miss Lana Compton, of Mathews county, has been visiting friends in the ward a number of days.
Captain J. H. Marshall, of 13 Maility avenue, was removed a few days age to \$1. Vincent Hospital. His many fishends with his speedy recovery.
Miss Ruth King, of Perguson avenue, left yesterday to visit friends in Mathews county.

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### The Hebrew New Year.

The Hebrew New Year.

This being one of the mest important periods in the Jewish Church enfonder, cluberate preparations have been made in the musical part of the programme and the flushest class of music will be sung in the Church street synagogue (chef Sholem). For weeks past Prof. J. Miller has been drilling the choir under the musical bean diffusion with the masterly hand, and it is needless to say the music will be artistically rendered, both by the vocalists, organ and orchestra. The programme prepared for this evening is as follows; Selections—Quartette—(string)—special: First violin, Mr. F. Leitz, second victin, Mr. II. Brescia, viola, Mr. A. Insteam cello, Mr. J. Loeffler,
Thio (before sermon)—"Sweet is Thy Work," Lestle, Misses Hotheimer, Wilkin, 1 (a) ford.

GATHERED IN SUFFOLK.

Coming Pair A Nine Year-Old

Boy With Hydrophobia.

Tom Smith Camp No. 44, Confederate Veterans, had an enthusiastic meeting last night.

The directors of the Suffolk Fair and Agricultural Association at a meeting Monday night, decided to add to their race card a contest for three-year-olds. Miss Nannie Lassiter left yesterday for a visit to the Misses Wiggons, near Virginia Beigeh.

Mrs. Emma R. Lassiter and Mr. Jas. W. Bailey, who were married in Portsmouth, have returned to Suffolk, and are now domiciled at the bride's former residence, No. 116 Main street.

Mr. Domaid McLeod has received from M. C. Lifly Co. Columbus, Ohlo, some handsome paraphermain as a donation to the Pythian benefit bazaar.

A license has been issued for the marriage of Mr. Cinton R. Brock, of Isle of Wight county, to Miss Page E. Wilroy, a question of Mr. Abrana E. Wilroy, a prominent Natusemond trucker, which event is to be solumnized on SLUG TWO—2.

BARN AND LAYE STOCK BURN.

ED.—Mr John T. King, one of the leading merchants in Windsor, va. recently had burned his barn, smoke-house, and a quantity of bacon. His residence, which was near the other buildings, was injured to some extent, and was only saved by great efforts. The furniture was badly scarred and broken The barn, residence and furniture wete insured. It is not known whether the blaze originated from a spentaneous combastion or the hand of an incentance of which are of which are of considerations.

The same vs. S. F. Warremon; guano dela for \$1,500. Same attorneys as in pravious suit.

The same vs. J. H. Ivins; sait for \$1,500, with same attorneys.

John Neilicer vs. A.T. Gower, motion to set aside deed for land. Coansel, E. E. Holland for plaintiff and Lee Britt and Rawles & Brizzs for defendant.

SOLTHAMPTON DEMOCRATS—A large crowd attended Southampton County Couri Monday, and politics was at fever heat. A convention was held and delegates to the Senatorial convention, to be held in Suffock on October 8th, were chosen. The free sliver issue was agitated to no small extent and the delegates were chosen most in accordance with their linancial views han in any other county in the district. My informant says that the free sliver most elected the majority of the delegates. It is said that the money question was discussed with more fervolum intelligence.

WINSTON GOT FIFTEEN YEARS—dense Winston, for the master of John Day, in 1891, near Shoulder's Hill, was tred in the Nauseneard Count. Courl, Judge W. J. Kilby presiding to me guilty of murder in the second degree and sentenced to fifteen years in the pententiary. He was defended by S. F. Everett and prosecuted by E. E. Holland, Esa, who only asked the Jury for a conviction on murder in the second degree and sentenced to fifteen years in the pententiary. He was defended by S. F. Everett and prosecuted by E. E. Holland, Esa, who only asked the Jury for a conviction on murder in the second degree. The prisoner, when asked in he had anything to say, arose and replied that the witnesses had not stated, the facts correctly, and had sworn alsely. Wirston was secured by the Nausemond authorities from the pententials of the heat anything to say, arose and replied that the witnesses had not stated in the facts correctly, and had sworn dissely. Wirston was secured by the Nausemond authorities from the pententials of the heat anything to say, arose and replied that the witnesses had not stated the facts carefully and had sworn alsered by the nausemond counter of the pen

Work, Leslie, Misses Hotheimer, Wilkins I ultred.

Solo and chorus (after serman) —

"Thus Saith the Lord," 'Holy City,"
x Mr. Wai D. Crowell
Anthem (before benediction)—Solo and chorus—"Source of Love," by Rossita, Miss Cora Fulford.

To-morrow morning at 10 o'clock the following programme will be rendered;
Solo (before sermon)—"Awake, My Soul, 'Schira, Miss Fulford,
Duett (after sermon)—"Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem," Lange, Miss Fulford, and Mr. Crowell.

Anthem (before benediction)—
"Praise the Lord," Randegger,
At all services Prof. J. J. Miller will preside at the organ, The soloists are Miss Cora Fulford, Miss Lena Hotheims er, Miss Lilla Wilins and Mr. W. D. Crowell.



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# as sume charge of the advertising de-partment at once. Air Bagwell has considerable exper-lence in hexapaper work, having held since his connection with th Virginien positions on the New York Evening Sun and other metropolitan papers. Air B. A. Blunden, observer of the Weather Purcau at Cape Henry, was in the city vectorialy en route to Wash-ington for a short visit with relatives and triends. Mr. G. A. Dunn, of the Newport News drydock, was in the city yesterday. CONTRACTOR STATE OF THE SAME O